

RAGGED CLOTHES DAY RECEIVES SUPPORT OF UNDERGRADUATE BODY

SCHOOL WILL WEAR PATCHED APPAREL ON CARNIVAL DAY

Fraternities, Dormitories and
Faculty Assure Committee
of Support

CIRCUS SET IS COMING

With assurances from the faculty, dormitories, and fraternities supporting Old Clothes Day in connection with the Carnival, M. Richard Boyer, '29, chairman of the Carnival committee, states that he is confident the idea will be a success.

Up until yesterday afternoon the carnival tickets which disappeared from the T. C. A. office Saturday afternoon had not yet been returned according to a statement made by M. Richard Boyer '29, chairman of the Carnival committee. Unless they are returned by tomorrow, more tickets will have to be printed. No member of the committee knows where the tickets have gone to, whether they were merely misplaced or stolen.

The circus set which has been contracted for during the Carnival belongs to a small circus which wintered in Nashua, New Hampshire, and the whole outfit will be dropped off at Boston, Thursday night when the circus starts on its trip south. The troupe will stay in town until the Carnival is over and then resume its journey Saturday morning. Only the

(Continued on Page 4)

Skits Wanted For Open House Night

Prize of Ten Dollars Offered by
Tech Show for Best
Play Submitted

To date the number of skits submitted to Tech Show for the Open House program has been untirely unsatisfactory according to Albert R. Sims '31, publicity manager of the Show. In speaking of the requirements of the skits, he states that they may be written on any subject but with the thought in mind that the audience will not be intimate with life at Technology.

The offer of a prize of ten dollars for the best skit still holds. Such topics as class life, or difficulties with the heads of departments or the Dean have been suggested. These are not requirements, however, and there are many subjects which would interest an audience of prospective students such as will witness the performance. Humor, speed, and action are the major requirements. All skits should be three to four minutes in length and have no lull in the action.

As April 27 is the date of Open House, all material must be in this week or at least before vacation which begins next Tuesday. Mr. William Greene, of the English Department, as coach of the show will be glad to help anyone develop their ideas. He may be seen in his office in Building 2 any day this week.

TECHNIQUE CLOSES REDEMPTION TODAY

Today will be the last day for the redemption of signups for Technique. A desk will be maintained in the Main Lobby until 3 o'clock this afternoon. After that time, the cost of redeeming the signups will be \$4 instead of the regular of \$3. The campaign was supposed to close last Saturday but due to the fact that so many failed to redeem their signups, the management decided to continue the drive until Wednesday. No further opportunity will be given after today.

THE TECH Will Issue Tabloid for Carnival

Breaking all precedent, THE TECH will present a special tabloid issue for the Technology Carnival on Friday. This issue will contain all that a New York or Boston yellow press paper implies and perhaps something in addition. The first and only information on just exactly what one can see at the Carnival will be revealed and in addition the price of the paper will remain the same as for regular issues.

MENTAL EXPERT TO ADDRESS FACULTY

Dr. Campbell Speaks on Normal
Mental Life at Luncheon
Tomorrow Noon

Continuing the series of talks on the mental side of life, Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Professor of Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, and Director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, will address the Faculty Club on "The Achievement of the Normal Mental Life" at the luncheon meeting to be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial tomorrow noon.

Due to the large response accorded Dr. George M. Kline's talk on a similar subject last week, the club has decided to present this second address in the same series. "Few people, if any," says Dr. Murray P. Horwood, Secretary of the Club, "are immune to fear,—fear of economic instability, professional inadequacy, social incompatability, premature death and a host of other groundless phobias that undermine health and efficiency, and make one miserable. The need of mental and nervous stability in a world of growing complexity and strain is becoming increasingly important." Because of the importance of the subject, it is felt that a lecture series on this theme will arouse a great deal of interest among the members of the Club.

PETROLEUM ISSUE OF T. E. N. OUT

Several Articles on Subjects
of General Interest
Included Also

"Petroleum" is the general theme of the April issue of the Tech Engineering News which is on sale today and tomorrow. The feature article, "The American Petroleum Institute," is a description of the functions and scope of this organization, written by Mr. Leonard M. Fanning, director of Public Relations for this corporation. "Oil Geology and Production," by Walter L. Whitehead '13, Special Lecturer in the Geology of Coal and Petroleum at the Institute, is, as its name implies an article dealing with the occurrences and characteristics of petroleum deposits, and their relation to the development of the Institute.

"Oil and Gas Fires," by Ben. E. Lindsly '05, Senior Petroleum Engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, is the third of the articles on this general subject. It includes several interesting descriptions of oil-well fires. A number of articles on subjects of general interest are also contained in the issue. "Traffic Engineering" by Maxwell N. Halsey, Traffic Engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is a description of the current activities of the State and the City of Boston in this field.

"Engineering and M.I.T." by President Samuel W. Stratton is an account of the various engineering professions and their presentation at Technology. A description of the sound movies now so common in most theatres is the subject of "Sound Moving Pictures," an article by Edward O. Scriven '10, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The opportunities for self-development in Institute undergraduate life forms the theme of "Beyond the Classroom" by Lawrence C. Hamlin '29. The article treats of the various extra-curricula activities at Technology.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN OPEN HOUSE NIGHT AT TECHNOLOGY

Specter Haunts Seniors Who Sign for Insurance

"It is a woman's privilege to change her mind" seems to be the specter that is haunting two Seniors who have signed up for the endowment campaign. These two men recently announced their engagements and named as beneficiaries in their policies their prospective brides. Haunted by the specter, they returned to the insurance office a few days later with tears in their eyes to plead with Mr. E. L. Goodrich, who is in charge of the campaign, to tell them if it would be possible to change their beneficiaries if desired. Who knows what may have prompted this action?

George Hannauer Speaks Tonight

"Transportation" is Subject of
Meeting of Combined
Societies

This evening the Combined Professional Societies of the Institute will hold a "Transportation Night." All members of the societies and freshmen who are signed up for the various engineering courses received invitations to the dinner meeting held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial at six o'clock. Mr. George Hannauer, who was an Aldred Lecturer here several years ago, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The object of the lecture is to give the students of the Institute, especially the freshmen an idea of the work that is being done by the railroads and the opportunities for graduates in the field. Mr. Hannauer, as President of the Boston and Maine Railroad, has been very interested in the course in Cooperative Railroad Engineering, and has helped make it possible.

Mr. Hannauer will be assisted in his talk by Mr. Lawrence Richardson, Chief Mechanical Officer, and Mr. William J. Backes, Chief Engineer who will discuss the work of the different departments of the railroad.

R. S. BACKUS ELECTED MANAGER OF SOCCER

Was appointed by M.I.T.A.A.
Executive Committee

Robert S. Backus '31 was elected manager of soccer for next year at a meeting of the M. I. T. A. A. held last Monday afternoon. Backus, a resident of Nantucket, Mass., attended Andover Academy for three years before entering Course III at the Institute.

While at Andover, he was a member of the track, swimming, and boxing teams and he continued his activities in track after becoming a freshman at Technology. He was a member of the Sophomore dance committee and is now secretary of the class. He is also a member of the Beaver Club, Quadrangle Club, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

M.I.T. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY PLANS TRIP

Discussion of plans for a membership drive and of the location of dark rooms were the main topics taken up at the meeting of the newly organized Technology Photographic Society last week. It was also decided to make a photographic expedition to the Blue Hills on Wednesday, April 17, if the weather permits.

At the previous meetings of the Society, its Constitution has been voted upon, and officers elected for the remainder of the term. K. Germeshausen was chosen Commisar, Joseph Ryan, '31, Commisar of Affairs, and Facundo Morral, '32, Commisar of Finances.

INVITATIONS FOR VISITORS' DAY MAY NOW BE OBTAINED

Dramashop and Tech Show Plan
to Produce Skits During
the Evening

MANY GUESTS EXPECTED

Members of all committees for Open House, April 2, met last evening for the first time. Reports of progress by the different committees were made, and suggestions from students considered. Several adjustments were made so that none of the special exhibits would conflict.

Colonel Frank L. Locke as chairman of the executive committee presided at the meeting. It was decided that all special exhibits would be shown between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the evenings. However the laboratories will remain open all day.

Exhibits Taking Definite Shape
The Department Representatives stated that their exhibits were taking definite shape and that their exact nature would be announced soon. All the men stressed the fact that they are soliciting suggestions from the students and urge them to get in touch with someone connected with the work if they have any new ideas.

At a suggestion from a committee
(Continued on Page 4)

C.M.T.C. Camps To Train Students

Nearly Two Hundred Men Plan
Summer Courses in Six
Eastern Camps

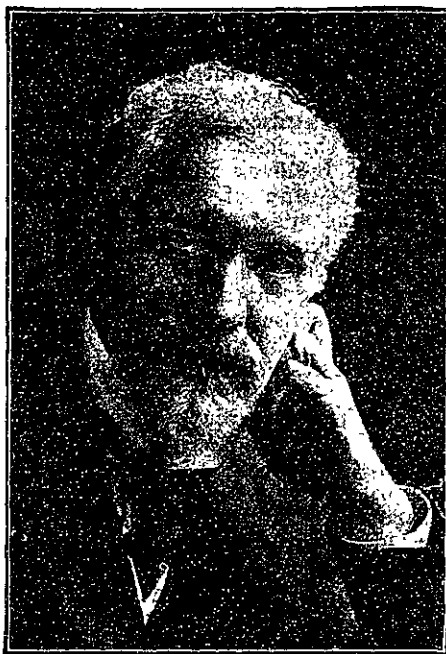
According to the present records of the Department of Military Science, approximately 180 students of the various classes will continue their Institute Courses in Military Science this summer at the Citizens Military Training Camps, provided by the government for training in the various branches of the service. Most popular of the camps will be Fort Monroe, Virginia, where forty-five men will be enrolled in the Coast Artillery Corps. Thirty-five men have enrolled for service in the Ordnance Department, at Aberdeen, Maryland, and thirty-five in the Corps of Engineers to be held at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, where Colonel Harold E. Cloke, in charge of the Military Science Department of the Institute will be in command. Thirty men from the Chemical Courses have enlisted for the course in Chemical Warfare at Edgewood, Maryland, twenty-five for training in the Air Corps at Mitchell Field, New York, and ten for service in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE TO CONTINUE TO RECESS

While many Seniors have signified their intention of signing up for the endowment insurance, there are still some who have been slow in completing the necessary details. In order that these may be accommodated, the drive will be continued until the spring recess. No definite date for the conclusion of the campaign has been decided upon since the committee has no way of telling how many will sign up in a certain time.

In order that the endowment fund of \$75,000 may be reached before vacation, the committee wishes to urge Seniors to sign up as soon as possible. The complete force that Mr. E. L. Goodrich, who is in charge of the campaign, has assembled will be maintained in Room 3-213 until the campaign is concluded.

Speaker at Meeting of Chemical Society



Professor A. B. Macallum

Chemical Society Meets Tomorrow

Role of Electrolytes in Living
Matter Will be Subject
of Address

At the regular meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. A. B. Macallum will speak on "The Role of Electrolytes in Living Matter", and Dr. Otto Folin on "The Determination of Sugar in One Drop of Blood".

Dr. Macallum is a former Professor of Physiology and of Physiological Chemistry at Toronto University and later at McGill. He was the Administrative Chairman of the Advisory Council for Scientific and Industrial Research during the entire period of the War, and is also past president of the Canadian Institute and the Dean of Physiologists in Canada.

Dinner will be served at the Hotel Brunswick at 6:30 o'clock, at the price of \$1.50 per plate. Reservations must be made by those expecting to attend the dinner, but no reservations or tickets are necessary for the meeting.

CORPORATION XV TO VISIT EDISON PLANT

New High Pressure Generating
Station Will be Inspected

Many members of Corporation XV are signing up for the coming trip to the Edison Electric Company next Friday afternoon. The plant is at Weymouth and the business students will inspect this establishment under the supervision of guides. The main attraction of this unit is the new high pressure generating station and the officers urge that the members take this opportunity to see this development.

Some of the men are going to take cars but the alternate means of transportation is to take a train to Quincy which leaves at 2:35 and 3:55 o'clock from South Station. Trolley cars may be taken directly to the establishment. Only 35 men will be taken on this trip and signups are to be made in Room 1-180 as soon as possible.

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Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker,
Telephone Univ. 7029
Business—Room 302, Walker,
Telephone Univ. 7415
Printer's Telephone—HANECK 5060-1-2
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YR.
Published every Monday, Wednesday
and Friday during the College year
except during college vacations
Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Boston Post Office
Member Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: E. F. McLaughlin '32

"STEP RIGHT OVAH, GENTS!"

BARKERS, clowns, side-shows, merry midways—all these will transform the staid old Armory into a place of gayety on Friday night, when "the Carnival comes to town." For one evening, Technology is to forget that anything like a slide-rule ever existed, and as for differential formulas, they will be relegated to oblivion along with tuxedos, sophistication and women.

For this is one day in the year consecrated to freedom—freedom of dress and freedom of action. "Feeling that good clothes tend to make their wearers self-conscious, the committee has requested that all undergraduates wear their shabbiest raiment on Friday. Some of the faculty have acquiesced to the idea to the extent of coming to school unshaved and in old suits. Everything is being done to emphasize the spirit of the day, for as one philosopher once stated, one never really knows his friends until he has met them in old clothes, without any semblance of conventions restricting their actions.

The old clothes idea has been tried before, with great benefit to all concerned. This year the committee is making every effort to insure universal cooperation. We are uncomfortable in tuxedos, and in this Spring weather, conventional attire is galling. Why not take this opportunity to come to school in comfortable old clothes? It will ease your peace of mind, and aid the informal spirit of the day immensely.

Whether Carnivals will continue on the calendar of the Institute depends on the success of this one. The features of the old Circus which caused such adverse criticism have been taken out, without sacrificing the fun. The success of the day is up to You! Drop your cares and worries when you cross the Harvard Bridge on Friday. Come in your old clothes ready for the best time you have ever had at the old Institute!

SACRIFICED TO PUBLICITY

IT appears that future managers of undergraduate dances at the Institute will have to find some new "drawing card". We speak of the recent freshman Prom, and that matter in which the glamor of the theatre lead the men in charge to be the victims of a musical comedy star's rather unscrupulous desire for publicity.

While the idea of arranging for the appearance of theatrical stars as guests of honor at college functions has been tried at many schools, the recent Junior Prom was the first event at which such a plan has ever been carried out at Technology. The Prom was a decided success, and no one will deny that the charming personality of Miss Polly Walker, the "Prom Girl", and guest of honor, did not have a great deal to do with making the promenade a high spot in Technology's social annals. With an unexpectedly democratic manner, she helped others to enjoy the evening by proceeding to have a good time herself. Hers were no "high-hat airs", and she entered into the spirit of the evening with such undistinguished enjoyment that everyone was glad she honored us with her presence.

At the same time, of course, she got that publicity which seems to be the one goal in the lives of all actresses. But one was not conscious of that fact, for not all actresses are Polly Walkers, nor do all managers treat such matters with the consideration of the Colonial Theatre manager, Mr. Troup.

However, it was just this publicity which made the freshmen, unwittingly perhaps, perpetrators of a hoax at the expense of the guests at their dance. Before the dance, they released statements to the effect that Miss Doris Vinton, leading lady in "Luckee Girl" who had consented to be their guest of honor, would give a number of specialty acts, assisted by members of the cast. Then when the time came, it was found that Miss Vinton's contract would not permit outside exhibition—the previous announcement was merely headline talk.

To those who will be in charge of future dances, we offer a word of advice. If there is need for a feature attraction, try some novel idea. A theatrical star has come to be regarded as "old stuff". Furthermore, it is next to impossible to make an arrangement mutually satisfactory to the show managers and the undergraduates.

THE EDITORIAL SPECULUM

A certain Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington has compiled statistics purporting to prove that prohibition has had something to do with the increased enrollment in the colleges of the country since 1915. He bases his conclusions on the comparison of enrollment figures of 1915-16 and 1925-26. But, as some wag has said, you can prove anything by the Bible or by statistics. It depends upon the method used. A clear-thinking analyst, such as Roger Babson, can find a great many things in a set of figures compiled without any predetermined conclusion in view, but when amateurs take to "statistics," they almost invariably start with a conclusion and find facts to fit it. The learned doctor seems to have used some such method in this case, having overlooked entirely such unimportant factors as the post-war social revolution and increased prosperity. But, then Dr. Cherrington is the general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism—need we say more?

Some practical joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has recently proposed the levying of a free licensing to all who would hitch-hike, another bill was proposed that they should carry lights while they travelled at night.

Pennsylvania, however, has taken the affair more seriously, and has passed a law prohibiting this pleasant and diverting form of travel. It seems that any law that regards as a crime the request for a ride by a clean-cut young college man who otherwise could not hope to visit his parents is going rather far in the restriction of what is, if any, only a trivial nuisance.

Color Stressed By New Workers In Architecture

Tops of Buildings Are Lighter in Color to Give Perspective to the Observer

"Form, color, textures, materials, lighting-effects and optical illusions are all in their unexploited infancy," writes H. R. Shurtleff in "The Arts" for March, "and it is only ceaseless and sometimes disheartening experiments that will bring out their full possibilities."

"The Public Service Building on Battery Street in Boston, designed by Harold Field Kellogg, is a most appropriate example of such pioneering and that it is so successful in proving its contention makes it a happier moral to point. Not only does it offer the proof of its own being but other buildings over the country have already followed the trail it has blazed.

"That which is new in it—and at first sight simple enough in both conception and execution—is the grading in color from the dark 'values' at the street level to the very light values at the top.

"Color (he quotes the architect) has played an important part in all design. It is destined to take an increasingly vital part in this new movement—in the creation of a typical American style.

"This so-called modern style, if such yet exists, is certainly a vertical type, or has motion upward. What could accentuate this verticality more than the adoption of the color laws found in nature? All colors pale as they recede from the eye, become less intense, more neutral. The design of the Public Service Building has been an attempt at development according to this existing law. The whole building is, therefore, graded from an intense heather brown at the bottom to a light neutral at the top."

"The Architect found out that the color of the model 'faded out' in the actual building, and that in order to have enough light on the floors at the bottom of his light wells he had to arrange the rate of his change of wall color value in such a way that a 'graph' made of it would look like a parabola rather than a straight hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle."

CHROMIUM PLATE IS USED ON FLATIRONS

Westinghouse Develops Device to Save Housewives' Labor

One of the most recent developments of the Westinghouse Electric Company is a flatiron with a chromium-plated base. The recent extensive employment of chromium in the automobile industry has prompted its use in other fields.

The amount of energy required to

Prominent Movie Director Declares College Training is Unnecessary

Frank Tuttle, Yale Man, Presents Ideas on Direction of Plays and Movies

"I don't believe a man needs a college education. I really don't think a chap needs to have received a degree to be able to become a successful director," were the words of Frank Tuttle in a recent interview. Tuttle is one of the many degree-holders who is handling the megaphone in Hollywood. In his own studio Rowland V. Lee of Columbia, and Dorothy Arzner of The University of Southern California are also producing Paramount Pictures.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-collegiate," he continued. "I know that a University training has proved invaluable to me, and it is the only thing that will ever make me a great director. If a man or woman has the divine spark of showmanship or acting, he has the most important asset in becoming a director."

"A university is not a handicap to the youth who wants to become a member of the motion picture industry if he can take four years of broad cultural training and still be willing to enter the field from the bottom."

Tuttle believes that a great actor can make any of the emotions rise within the spectator. That is why he thinks that Emil Jannings, Lon Chaney, Richard Arlen, and Wallace Berry are great actors.

"Shaw is the most able showman of the time. He knows just what the public wants, and is a capable dramatist."

"The popular play 'Seventh Heaven,' which was written by Austin Strong, and which was later made into a film, depends for its success on the character sketching. He also relies on the pictorial method of fast action rather than a lot of boring talk that half the audience will not sit through. His plays call for a great cast."

While a student at Yale, Frank Tuttle took an active part in dramatics and wrote several one-act plays. Following his graduation he worked under Austin Strong and joined a group of players who gave a series of dramas in New York City. He was given a chance to direct a picture for an independent company. The picture was a success, so the officials of Paramount offered him a contract, and he was sent west to make pictures in the Hollywood studio.

If you want to write plays or scenarios, Tuttle's advice is to go to

push a chromium-plated base across an ironing surface is 30% less than that of the ordinarily polished base. Figuring in terms of the number of these irons which are to be made in 1929, there will be a saving of over twenty billion foot pounds of energy by the American housewives during the year.

High grades in college courses are usually indicative of success in the business world, according to a study made of graduate records at the University of Wisconsin. The survey included all professions from agriculture to politics.

plays and movies and watch the reactions of the audiences to the various types of emotional appeals. Watch how the play builds up to the climax, and how the lines of each character are handled.

Another idea of Tuttle's is that of application. If you really want something, throw yourself into the struggle with reckless abandon. If you want to catch the spirit of tramp life, live the life of a tramp, or at least talk with one. Tuttle uses Jim Tully as an example of a person who is writing about something he knows about.

College, yes if you get the chance, but don't think it's absolutely necessary. Study human life in the raw, travel and observe all you can before you try to gain entrance to a motion picture studio.

Play Directory

Tickets for all theatres may be bought at Box-Office Prices from the T.C.A., Walker Memorial.

Stage

COLONIAL: "Billie". There are still a few days to see one of the best musical comedies which has ever come to Boston.

COPLEY: "The Ringer". One of the Copley's famous mysteries. All about Scotland Yard; starring Pedro de Corboda and E. E. Clive.

APOLLO: "Luckee Girl". Excellent musical comedy with Billy House and Harry Puck.

HOLLIS: "All the King's Men". The title's a misnomer, but the show is an unusually brilliant piece of the comedy of home-life.

MAJESTIC: "The Skull". The last four days to see one of Lew Cantor's mystery comedy hits.

PLYMOUTH: "Young Love". Everybody has seen and enjoyed Dorothy Gish in her movie successes. Here she is in person.

SHUBERT: "Lovely Lady". Miltzi, the celebrated musical comedy favorite, comes to Boston. The show moves to the Wilbur next week, when "Good Boy" opens at the Shubert.

ST. JAMES: "The Champion". Not so bad, not so bad.
WILBUR: "The Trial of Mary Dugan". Only a few days more to see a play which has enjoyed as long a Boston run as it did in New York.

Screen

LOEW'S STATE: "Broadway Melody". If you haven't seen this one, you've missed a lot. The management is showing it again this week by popular demand.

METROPOLITAN: "The Divine Lady". Personally, we don't blame Lord Nelson for forgetting wife and country. Corinne Griffith as the lady who saved England.

OLYMPIA and FENWAY: "Close Harmony". The clever dramatization of a "Saturday Evening Post" story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey. Well worth seeing.

MODERN and BEACON: "The Queen of the Night Clubs". Texas Guinan shows her favorite ways and means for ridding Butter-and-Egg men.

KEITH MEMORIAL: "The Leatherneck". William Boyd in the feature, with plenty of good vaudeville and a number of special attractions.



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WRESTLERS HAVE BAD SEASON

Captain DerMarderosian Is Outstanding Star On Varsity Wrestling Team

By PAUL A. ROBERT

Losing all of their eight meets this season, the Varsity wrestling team ended one of the most unsuccessful years on record. The poor showing of the team this year was largely due to the lack of experienced men in the heavier classes, and substitutes to back up the first string. Captain DerMarderosian, the 145 pound grappler, was the outstanding star of the season, capturing the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship after having been defeated only once in collegiate competition. Stone, the Varsity 175-pounder, also won a large number of his meets, winning five of the seven he entered. Perkins was third among the Varsity with three wins to his credit.

Jumbos Win First

In their first meet, the Varsity lost to Tufts 26 to 6, Cooper and Captain DerMarderosian winning the only two matches by decisions. The Tufts team, which later lost to Brown in the Intercollegiate, was one of the strongest in the East, and won an easy victory over the Engineers. Chibas, the 115 pound grappler, made a fine showing in this meet, keeping Stella of Tufts, who later won the Championship, to a decision. Captain DerMarderosian won his first meet easily when he took a decision from Thomas of Tufts.

Lose to Bulldogs

Yale next defeated the Engineer grapplers in their second meet of the season by the score of 16 to 9. Perkins, DerMarderosian, and Stone were the winners for Technology in this meet. Stone, the clever 175 pound grappler, made an outstanding exhibition of wrestling in this meet, and won over his opponent by a large time advantage. Captain DerMarderosian wrestled a very conservative match, winning by a decision over Whiting of Yale.

Close Score At Harvard

Losing by a close margin, the Engineers dropped their third meet to the Crimson wrestling team by the score of 19 to 13, after the Beavers had rallied within a point of the Harvard score. Harvard won the first three matches, one of which was a fall, but Captain DerMarderosian turned the tide when he won a decision over Lifrak in a very conservative match. Harvard countered with a decision, but Stone scored a fall in the 165 pound class with a clever body roll. This, coupled with Easy's fall in the 175 pound class, brought the score within a point of their opponents, who later pulled away to win by 19 to 13.

Bad Defeat by Champions

On February 15 the grapplers met the Intercollegiate Champions, and were saved by a bad shutout by the draw scored by DerMarderosian. The Brown wrestlers won the remaining matches easily, finally winning the meet by the score of 28½ to 1½.

Captain DerMarderosian lost his first match in the next meet against the Springfield wrestling team, when Cox of Springfield won a decision in the first overtime period. Chibas won his match by a fall, when he pinned Nichols to the mat after 1 minute and 15 seconds in the second overtime period. Stone was the only other winner, taking a decision over Hartwell with a two minute time advantage.

tage. The Springfield team won the meet by the score of 21 to 13.

Bad Luck At New York

Going to New York, the team lost two week-end meets to C. C. N. Y. and Brooklyn Polytech, 21 to 6, and 14 to 9 respectively. In the first meet, Captain DerMarderosian and Stone were the only winners, both winning their matches by decisions. This meet was held under Intercollegiate Rules, eliminating the 165 pound class. Stone the regular 175 pounder, wrestled in place of Easy. Norris also substituted for Chibas in the 115 pound division, losing to the New Yorker by a fall after 8 minutes and 12 seconds.

Defeated At Brooklyn

In their second New York meet, the grapplers were defeated by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute by the score 14 to 9, Perkins, Captain DerMarderosian, and Stone being the winners for the Engineers. Perkins, who won over Ragusan of Brooklyn by a 3 minute and 8 second time advantage, gave a sterling exhibition of clever wrestling, but was unable to turn his man over for a fall. In the 175 pound match, Stone wrestled a close bout with Harfter of Brooklyn, winning by a time advantage of only 1 minute and 8 seconds.

In their last meet of the season, the Engineers were defeated by Syracuse by the score of 22 to 6, Captain DerMarderosian and Cooper being the only victors, both winning by decisions. Captain DerMarderosian easily took his match from Woodside of Syracuse by a 2 minute and 11 second advantage. The match was very conservative, but DerMarderosian proved himself the better wrestler, holding his man to the mat in the second four minute period to end a season of only one defeat. Cooper also won a close match, by defeating the Syracuse grappler in the first overtime period.

Fourth in New England

At the Intercollegiate, the Varsity took fourth place, when Captain DerMarderosian won the New England Championship in the finals by defeating Lifrak of Harvard. Cooper, the 135 pound Varsity wrestler, won second place in his class, winning a hold on fourth place for the Engineers. Stone, the 175 pounder, won his first match but was defeated in the semi-finals for the Championship.

In an individual meet for the New England Amateur Championship held last Saturday, at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., Captain DerMarderosian won the 145 pound championship to end the wrestling season. Axford, who entered in the 115 pound class, also made a fine showing, but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Captain Vassolotti, of the freshman team, went to the semi-finals in the 145 pound class, being defeated by the entrant whom DerMarderosian defeated for the Championship.

LACROSSE NOTICE

In spite of the large number of men who have signified their interest in lacrosse by reporting as candidates for the team and practicing faithfully every day, those in charge of the sport would like to see still more names on their lists. Both the Varsity and the freshman squads need about twenty men to complete the requirement for the most efficient conduct of competition for the teams. The Varsity needs men who are

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Captain of Wrestling During Past Season



Nerses DerMarderosian

Gym Competition For Freshmen To Be Held Tomorrow

Ashley, Barnett, Freeman Are Favored Men to Score in Annual Meet

Tomorrow afternoon the annual freshman gym team competition will be held in the Walker Gym. This competition is held each year to give the coach an idea as to how the freshmen have progressed during the season and also to give the men preliminary competition for the following year. Members of the current year's team will act as judges for the various events. The events to be held are the regular meet events—high bar; parallel bar; rings; tumbling; side horse; and rope climb.

Many Have Entered

The entry lists for the meet are well filled already, the high bar event having the greatest number of entries. The men who are expected to be among the high point winners are Ashley, Barnett, and Freeman. These men have all been performing with Varsity finesse during the year and should stand well ahead of their classmates.

Stars in All Events

Ashley is considered at his best on the high bar, while Barnett divides his time between the parallel bars and the rope climb. Freeman has shown up well in tumbling and promises to become a worthy successor of Doll-off, the present Varsity star. On the rings Newkirk is outstanding while Hodges is at his best on the side horse.

The meet is being watched carefully by those members of the Varsity team who will be back next year as the team will be greatly affected by graduation this year. The meet is to be held at five o'clock.

heavily built, to hold positions as defense men on the team. Anyone can learn the fundamentals with a little practice, and inexperienced candidates are welcome, with an equal opportunity to make the team. At present the players are starting scrimmages, and new men are urged strongly not to delay, since practice in stick-work is necessary before attempting scrimmage play.

The Varsity also needs a man who has had experience in playing the position of goal on the team, or who wishes earnestly to learn that position. Freshmen who have never played before are also urged to come out to learn the game and build up a reserve for next year.

For College Parties

—small or large, The Modernistic Ballroom, for 300 guests. The Sun Room—accommodates 100. The Jewel Room—for 50 to 75, may be opened into the EGYPTIAN ROOM for dancing to Leo Reisman's music.

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INTERCLASS MEET SHOWS PROMISE OF KEEN COMPETITION

Three Lower Classes Are Evenly Matched for Final Test of Supremacy

WINTER MEET WON BY 1931

On Saturday afternoon the Annual Spring Interclass meet will be held on the Institute cinder track. From the showings made so far this year the meet promises to be nearly as close as last year's spring meet. The Sophomores won the indoor Interclass meet last winter by a safe margin in scoring, being sixteen points ahead of the Juniors who were, in turn, seven points ahead of the freshmen.

1930 Won Last Year

The present Junior class won last year's spring Interclass meet by a very close margin. In this year's indoor Interclass meet they fought it out with the freshmen for second place. Since that time the freshman runners have improved considerably and there is a possibility that they may turn the tables, not only on the Juniors, but also on the Sophomores. The Sophomores are still showing the same fast speeds that were so much in evidence on the board tracks all winter and will have an equal chance to win from the other three classes. The Seniors have not had as many men on the track team this year as the other classes and so it is rather difficult to predict what their showing will be. In the indoor meet they did not do very well but with such stars as Captain Hallahan to represent them, they should have a good chance of staging a come-back on the cinders next Saturday afternoon.

Sports Desk

The M. I. T. A. A. official athletic schedule looks rather bare at present, the first event being the crew race with Navy on April 20. With this in mind it would not be surprising if the men who usually go out for sports should allow their interest to lag, aided in this delinquency by the omnipresent spring fever which grips the best of us at this season of balmy days and restless nights. Far to the contrary, however, there is an unusual number of aspirants to athletic honors of all sorts to be seen every afternoon about the Institute and its environs. There is a wide variety of opportunities for recreation about M.I.T. at this time of the year, even though there is no abundance of outside competition to liven the interest.

The Interclass meet this year should be one of the high lights of spring athletic events. There is a wealth of record-breaking material among the different classes, and that

Lacrosse Candidates Have Early Scrimmage



Lacrosse Players Select A Captain

William Olmstead is Chosen to Lead Team at Meeting Held on Monday

William W. Olmstead, Jr. '29 was elected captain of the lacrosse team for the present season at a meeting of the candidates held Monday afternoon. At the same time James H. Merritt, Jr. '32, was appointed assistant manager.

Olmstead, who hails from New York City, prepared at Boys' High School in Brooklyn, New York. After graduating from that school, he enrolled at Stevens Institute of Technology where he studied for two years. He is now taking Mechanical Engineering at the Institute, and is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity. Olmstead is partly responsible for the establishment of lacrosse here at the Institute.

Merritt is a resident of Bound Brook, New Jersey, and enrolled in Mechanical Engineering Course at the Institute after graduating from the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J.

alone is sufficient reason for a good deal of interest in the event. The interfraternity relay race should be well supported, and a good race in this event will be of interest to many on the campus.

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NOTICES and ANNOUNCEMENTS

Of General Interest

Airplane Engineering in Practice Mr. T. P. Wright
Friday, April 12, 4 P.M., Room 3-270

Mr. T. P. Wright, Chief Engineer of the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Company, Inc., will give a lecture on "Airplane Engineering in Practice." The lecture is primarily for third and fourth year and graduate students of Course XVI, but any student who is interested is invited.

The American Child Health Association Dr. George T. Palmer
Friday, April 12, 4 P.M., Room 10-250

Dr. George T. Palmer of the American Child Health Association, will give a lecture on "The School Health Study of the American Child Health Association." The lecture is open to students and members of the instructing staff.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 10

6:00—Combined Professional Societies Supper, North Hall, Walker.
5:00—Instrumental Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.

Thursday, April 11

12:00—Faculty Club Luncheon, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.
5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting, West Lounge, Walker.

Friday, April 12

All Technology Carnival, Armory.
4:00—Corporation XV Trip to Edison Electric Plant at Weymouth.

Saturday, April 13

2:00—Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.
3:30—Activities Tea Dance, Faculty Dining Room at North Hall, Walker.
Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews vs. Navy on Severn.

Monday, April 15

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.

Tuesday, April 16

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.

Thursday, April 18

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.

Saturday, April 20

Varsity and Junior Varsity Crews vs. Navy on Severn.

Monday, April 22

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, Committee Room, Walker.

Tuesday, April 23

5:00—Banjo Club Meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
5:00—Glee Club Meeting, Room 10-250.

Lab. For Study of Earth Thrust on Retaining Walls Nearing Completion**LIGHTS WILL DIRECT OPEN HOUSE GUESTS**

Technique Rush, Athletic Events, Concert and Play Follow

(Continued from Page 1)

member it was decided to investigate the matter of placing lights to direct the visitors to the Aeronautical Laboratory, the power house, and shops in the rear of the main buildings as many people do not inspect these buildings simply because they do not know where they are. Lights will also be placed leading from Building 2 to Walker Memorial where student activity programs will be presented during the afternoon and evening.

Technique Rush at 3 o'clock

The activity program as now arranged will begin with the annual Technique Rush on the athletic field at three o'clock. Following this there will be exhibits by the gym, wrestling, boxing, and fencing teams that will last until 6 o'clock. From 7 to 7:30 o'clock the Tech Show will present a skit. After a Musical Club concert from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, the Dramashop will present two one-act plays: "Helen's Husband," and "The Farce of the Worthy Master."

Invitations for Open House have been printed and may be obtained in the Information Office, Room 10-100, by students who desire to send them to their friends. The winning poster in a contest conducted some time ago has been printed and is now being exhibited throughout the halls and in schools and libraries in and around Boston. Invitations have also been sent to all graduates within a radius of twenty miles from Boston and to all Technology Clubs.

Class Reunions Planned

Several of the many graduating classes are planned to have reunions on Open House night. Men of the class of 1911 are arranging to meet at a dinner held in Walker. Each man will bring a friend of some boy who is interested in coming to Technology so that they may see what this school really is like.

CARNIVAL PROFITS TO HELP LACROSSE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment will be used as the committee found the expense of hiring the animals was prohibitive. This includes money wheels, cane racks, and chance games. These will cost five cent each although admission to the Armory will be free.

The dormitories have been canvassed to secure their support of Old Clothes Day which will be instituted for the first time this year. All members of the faculty and students are expected to appear in their oldest and most ragged clothes. Combed hair and beardless faces will be out of order. A free ticket will be given by the Carnival committee to any student or faculty members wearing a pair of overalls. Letters have also been sent to the fraternities requesting their cooperation.

All profits will be given to the lacrosse team in order to finance the latest addition to Technology's athletic teams. The committee hopes that this will establish a precedent for future carnival committees to follow. The affair will start at 8 o'clock.

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Airplane Flight Lands Men In Mud

Two Graduate Students Unhurt as Motor Fails Near Boston Airport

John W. Courter, G., and George P. Palog landed in the mud banks on the side of the East Boston Airport, Sunday afternoon when they were taking a ride in one of the many planes which are for hire. The pilot took off on the short runway, perpendicular to the wind. It seems as if he did not warm the motor enough before taking off, for the engine failed as they were a few feet off the ground.

The plane was blown out over the mud and the pilot was forced to land there. The ship stopped very suddenly and turned over without even jarring any of the occupants. They climbed out of their seats and found the mud impassable. In a short time, however, one of the men at the airport, wearing large boots, took a piece of roofing out for them to be dragged back on. When the occupants finally reached dry land, they were covered with mud.

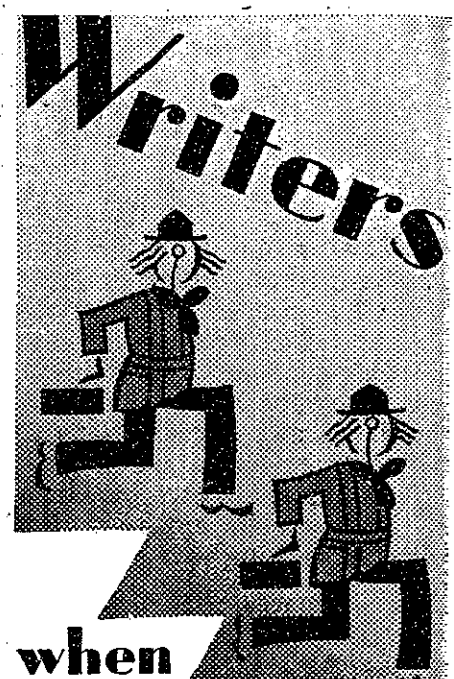
T.C.A. INAUGURATES INCOMING OFFICERS

Inauguration of the T. C. A. officers took place last night at a dinner meeting and the cabinet for the coming year was announced. Reports for the year's work were given by the department heads with Hugh Hamilton '29 presiding at the meeting. Bursar Horace S. Ford conducted the installation ceremonies due to the absence of Mr. Percy R. Ziegler, who is chairman of the advisory board.

Following the dinner, Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, supervisory secretary of the New England Student Work, gave a short address to the group. The old cabinet, the old officers, and all the new men were present at the meeting. The theatre service was installed as a regular department. Four of the old departments were combined into two and two were cut out entirely. This change was made so that a steady duty for the entire year could be expected from the department heads.

HEALTH LECTURE TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

George T. Palmer '09, Director of Research for the American Child Health Association, will present a lecture of the "School Health Study of the American Child Health Association" in Room 10-250 Friday, April 12 at 4 o'clock.

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WILL CREATES NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Technology will ultimately benefit by the will of the late Mrs. Katie M. A. Grimmons which was recently filed for probate. Under the terms of the will, half of the residue of the estate valued at \$320,000 is to be left to the Atlantic National Bank of Boston in trust. The income is to be paid to her son, Charles C. Grimmons, and at his death the principal will be transferred to the Institute to form a permanent fund.

This will be known as the "John A. Grimmons Fund," named in honor of John A. Grimmons '21 who died several years ago. The income is to be distributed to Technology students as scholarships with the preference to be given to those in electrical engineering.

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